Library of Congress

# INFORMATION BULLETIN

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## NBC Presents Guide to Its Collection at the Library

*Librarian of Congress James H. Billington (left) accepts enlarged facsimile of a catalog card with data on the NBC-TV collection from Chris Wallace.*

The National Broadcasting Company presented to the Library of Congress a microform copy of one million descriptive cards constituting the NBC Television Program Analysis File, at a breakfast reception on June 28.

Librarian of Congress James H. Billington accepted the gift which provides a catalog guide to NBC programming from 1939 to 1985, including 18,000 NBC television programs previously given to the Library in 1986.

The NBC Television Program Analysis File contains more than 632,000 cards with detailed information on each broadcast, including air date and time, storyline, and credits.

Senator Claiborne Pell, Chairman of the Joint Committee on the

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Library, spoke and Chris Wallace, moderator of the NBC News program "Meet the Press," presented a short screening of selections from the NBC Television Collection after the presentation.

"From the mundane to the profound, the Program Analysis File is a rich source of historical information on the lives of politicians, sports figures, and entertainers, as well as the countless others who have appeared before the television eye in the last two generations," Librarian of Congress James H. Billington said.

Also commenting on the significance of the donation, Robert Saudek, chief of the Library's Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division, stated, "It would have taken us 20 years to create this catalog ourselves. It is an enormously important key which unlocks access to these television programs for scholars and students."

All the NBC materials in the Library of Congress, including previous gifts of 175,000 radio disk recordings, a radio index, and the television collection, are part of the American Television and Radio Archives (ATRA) established by Congress in 1976 within the Library's Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division. To date, the National Broadcasting Company is the largest single donor to the archive, which is the largest of such materials in the United States.

The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

## NACO/LSP Success Continues: OCLC Contribution Begins

Indiana University contributed its first name authority records to the Library of Congress via OCLC using the Linked Systems Project (LSP) on Friday, March 4. These records were added to the Library's master files on the morning of March 5, signaling an important step in the progress of LSP. With the implementation of contribution from the OCLC system to the Library of Congress via the LSP link, records can now be transferred in both directions between the two systems. OCLC implemented the authority record distribution part of LSP on January 27, 1987.

Development of protocols to enable library systems to communicate with one another began in the late 1970s. On August 26, 1985, the Library of Congress distributed the first machine-readable record via the LSP link to the Research Libraries Information Network (RLIN). Distribution to OCLC was implemented next, followed by the implementation of the contribution component of LSP by RLIN. The implementation of contribution by OCLC completes the initial phase of LSP development between the Library of Congress, RLIN, and OCLC for authority-record transfer.

The next phase will involve the implemention of LSP for the transfer of bibliographic records.

Records from numerous institutions are already represented in the LSP activities of RLIN and OCLC. Through participation in the National Coordinated Cataloging Operations (NACO), Yale University, Princeton University, and the University of Michigan have been contributing name authority records to the national authority file maintained at the Library of Congress via the LSP link implemented by RLIN. Indiana University and OCLC itself were the first contributors of authority records via the LSP link implemented by OCLC followed by the Library of Congress' own Serial Record Division and the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

The implementation of LSP will have considerable long-term effects on the processing of name authority records. Transfer of records via LSP link provides for quicker availability of name authority records and reduces duplication.

The need to check manual authority worksheets against the online files at the Library of Congress is also eliminated since the NACO participants creating authority records can check their synchronized copy of the national authority file immediately prior to the creation of a record. This is an important advantage of LSP.

Suzanne Liggett, coordinator of NACO, explained the impact of LSP in this way: "The reduction of mail and paperwork will contribute to the increased efficiency that the Library expects to realize from LSP." The utilities involved in NACO have also voiced enthusiasm for LSP. Glenn Patton, OCLC's product manager, stated, "It's been an exciting experience involving a lot of coordination activities . . . but the end result is a more effective authority file for all libraries to use."

There are plans to begin the exchange of bibliographic records using LSP sometime in 1989. RLIN and OCLC will also be the first to implement distribution and contribution of these records.

## NCCP Pilot Program Is Implemented

*Seated (from the left): J. Placek, A. Salinas, I. Arguelles, K. Berger, E. Jaramillo, S. Burbach; standing (from the left): T. Andrew, O. Horodecka, C. Lovell, D. Capetz, M. Gildea., F. Protopappas, N. Poehlmann, B. Sullivan, C. Peyton, D. Shtohryn, S. Socker, J. Kaczorowski, A. Della Porta, J. Kuhagen.*

The National Coordinated Cataloging Program (NCCP), a major new two-year project, has begun. The first NCCP Pilot Program record (88–127291) was submitted by Ivan Arguelles of the University of California, Berkeley, on April 12.

The NCCP project aims to implement a nationwide program for coordinated cataloging, to increase the speed and extent of cataloging coverage, and to reduce duplications of effort while maintaining national-level quality (LC *Information Bulletin*, October 19, 1987, p. 449). The pilot project is being coordinated by NACO (National Coordinated Cataloging Operations), Suzanne Liggett, coordinator.

Prior to implementation, an NCCP Training Program took place at the Library of Congress from March 14 to April 1. The curriculum included automated systems searching, Library of Congress electronic mail (EMAIL) training, NCCP activity management, descriptive cataloging training, NACO workflow, and MARC Editorial procedures–Books, Name Authorities, Series Authorities (LSP and Library of Congress systems).

The NCCP training participants were: Ivan Arguelles and Kay Berger of the University of California, Berkeley; Dmytro Shtohryn of the University of Illinois; Nancy Poehlmann and Sylvia Burbach of Indiana University; Joseph Placek of the University of Michigan; Ana Salinas of the University of Texas, Austin; and Ellen Jaramillo of Yale University.

Participating in the NCCP Training Program were the following Library of Congress staff members: Frederic Protopappas, overall Training Program coordinator; Diane Capetz (descriptive) with Thomas Andrew, Ann Della Porta, Matthew Gildea, Clark Lovell, Cynthia Peyton, Suzanne Socker, and Bede Sullivan; James Childress (EMAIL), Susan Hayduchok (prompt screens), Veronica Gillespie (MARC Ed), Kay Guiles (DCM L1), and Judith Kuhagen (series); Oxana Horodecka (NACO liaison) with Joseph Kaczorowski (DCM Z2), Betty Smith (clerical support), Edward Tappe II (LSP; Processing Services tour), and Lester Vogel (NACO workflow).

## Competitiveness Forum Is Now on Video

Federal information policies and their impact on U.S. competitiveness in industrial and information markets at home and abroad are discussed in five videocassettes that may be viewed at the Library of Congress, borrowed, or purchased from the Library.

The videos were recorded at the fifth annual Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC) forum, "Federal Information Policies: The Impact on Competitiveness," which was conducted at the Library of Congress on March 7. Federal libraries may borrow copies of the 60-minute tapes, which are available in VHS format, by calling the FLICC office at (202) 287–1380.

In his keynote address, Congressman Sherwood L. Boehlert (R-N.Y.) said that a central clearinghouse for information, such as the National Technical Information Service (NTIS), is essential for the business community.

Speaking about the impact of current information policies on economic competitiveness were Richard Rowberg, chief of the Science Policy Research Division of the Congressional Research Service (CRS), Library of Congress; and Barry C. Beringer, associate under-secretary for economic affairs, Department of Commerce.

Discussing policies to enhance the competitiveness of the U.S. information product were Robert Simons, director of International Affairs and General Counsel of DIALOG Information Services, Inc.; Peter Hernon, professor in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Simmons College; Marvin Weinberger, senior vice president for marketing and corporate development at Telebase Systems, Inc.; Herbert R. Brinberg, president of Wolters Samsom U.S. Corporation;

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**Forum** *(Cont. from p. 291)*
and Patrick Gibbons, former chair of the European Association of Information Services. The shelf numbers for the five videocassettes are VBF 3101 through 3107. They may be viewed by making an appointment, one week in advance, with the Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division (M/B/RS) at the Library of Congress. The telephone number at the M/B/RS reference desk is (202) 287–1000, and the reading room where the tapes may be viewed is in Room LM 336 of the Library's Madison Building.

The tapes also may be ordered through the M/B/RS Public Service Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540. The tapes are available in ¾-inch format, priced at $85 for one, or $425 for the set. The price for ½-inch tapes is $60 for one, or $300 for the set.

**AMERICAN TREASURY**

**PRODUCED BY ©CBS NEWS IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS**

This week's question, drawn from the CBS News "American Treasury" series, broadcast each weekday at 3:57 p.m. (EST) on the CBS Television Network, is:

**For a period of time the United States officially had no government at all. When was it and what were the circumstances?**

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The answer to last week's question is:

In the late 1800s, most American cities still set their own time. When it was 12 noon in Washington, D.C., it was 12:12 p.m. in New York City. In 1883, the railroad industry set things straight with a system of standard time zones.

## Charlene Woody Named Science Administrator

Charlene A. Woody has been named to the position of Science Administrator in the Science and Technology Division in the Library of Congress. Ms. Woody will direct a team of professionals in a redefinition of the mission and organization of the Science and Technology Division in the Library's Research Services Department, leading to an upgraded science and technology service that is on a par with national library efforts in other major countries.

Ms. Woody is responsible for directing scientific and engineering community needs assessments and conducting potential product and services evaluations. The planning and transition staff efforts will focus on effecting changes consistent with the needs of an evolving concept of a national library and will address methods for improving, accelerating, and extending scientific and technical services throughout the nation.

During the course of her career, Ms. Woody has been employed in both the public and private sectors in positions ranging from computer operator to manager providing computer support in system software development, weather forecasting, space exploration, ballistics, economic development, Federal budgeting, business management, and library applications.

On joining the Library's Information Systems Office in 1971 she served as a systems analyst and head of the Applications Support Section before being promoted to chief of the Computer Applications Office, Information Systems Office, Administrative Department in 1973. In 1977, she assumed additional duties as deputy assistant director, ISO. As a result of a later reorganization in the automation program which combined the Bibliographic Systems Office and the Information Systems Office in 1978 into the Automated Systems Office, Ms. Woody became chief, Technical Systems Office, and deputy assistant director for Systems Development. Since 1980, Ms. Woody, as acting and subsequently assistant director, directed the systems development program in the Automated Systems Office. Under her direction today's primary systems—SCORPIO, COPICS, MUMS Extensions, ISIS, Payroll, and many others—were developed and enhanced.

Ms. Woody is a graduate of Hampton Institute (bachelor of science degree in mathematics, with honors) and American University (master's degree in public administration). Ms. Woody holds a J.D. degree (George Washington National Law Center) and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

In 1975 she received the American University Distinguished Alumnae Award from the Center for Technology and Administration, College of Public Affairs. She was commended as a "manager and information scientist of the highest caliber, [who] has made significant contributions in the use of computers for information systems, not

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**Woody** *(Cont. from p. 292)*
only within the government, but also in the private sector. Her efforts and contributions have added materially to the fund of knowledge about using computers and management information systems for the benefit of Society." Ms. Woody was also cited for her contributions to the academic world and to research at the Center for Technology and Administration.

Ms. Woody is the immediate past chair of the Washington Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). She was the first woman elected (1984–1986) to lead that group. The Business and Professional Clubs, Potomac Chapter, selected Ms. Woody their "Businesswoman of the Year" in 1986 for her entrepreneurial endeavors. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service sorority, and is also a member of the National Alliance of Business, Youth Motivation Task Force.

## Report from the ACRL Conference in Florence of Western Europeanists

"Shared Resources, Shared Responsibilities" was the theme of the second international Western European Specialists conference, sponsored this year by the Western European Specialists Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries. The conference, held in Florence, Italy, from April 4 to 8, was jointly sponsored with the Associazione Italiana Editori, the European University Institute, Casalini Libri, and La Nuova Italia Editrice.

The Library of Congress was represented at the conference by: Michael Albin (Order Division), who spoke on the topic, "Refugee and Exile Publishing in Western Europe: A Report of Field Research"; Carol Armbruster (European Division), "The Translation of Western European Materials into English: A View from the Library of Congress"; Sarah Pritchard (Microform Reading Room), "Improving Access to Western European Women's History: The Growth of Publishing Microform Collections"; and William Sittig (Collections Development Office), who sent a paper to be read on the European government documents panel, "Collecting by American Libraries: Problems of Identification and Acquisition."

One hundred sixty-six librarians, publishers, and booksellers from 18 countries discussed papers on the general topic, "Libraries and Western European Studies in North America and Western Europe." The strong participation of representatives from mediterranean Europe was considered one of the successes of the conference. Program chair Assunta Pisani, Harvard University, opened the conference with a welcoming address which included a letter of support from Librarian of Congress James H. Billington. Keynote speaker Herbert Lottman, international correspondent of *Publisher's Weekly*, spoke about his experiences using libraries and archives in France and the United States.

Two major panels, "Publishing in Western Europe," and "European National Libraries in Transition," addressed the publishing industry in Europe and European national libraries. Publishers Gordon Graham (Butterworth & Co., U.K.), Fernando Guedes (Editorial Verbo, Portugal), and Gianni Merlini (Unione Tipografico-Editrice Torinese [UTET], Italy) discussed publishing trends, library services, and reading habits in their market areas. The interdependence of the publishing industries, the education and book-buying habits of readers, and the efficiency–or more often deficiency–of library systems, especially public library systems, was a major theme of this panel and one which was reiterated in many of the subsequent panels. All publishers spoke about the problem of photocopying in libraries and the supportive, rather than competitive role, that electronic services should play to printed materials. Mr. Graham called for more shared support of copyright agreements, especially in what he qualified as the future market of British publishing, countries outside of Europe and North America.

"European National Libraries in Transition" brought together speakers from Belgium, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom. Josiane Roelants-Abraham (Université Libre de Bruxelles and the Bibliothèque Royale Albert Ier) discussed the importance of a central national library service in a multiethnic country in which strong regional interests were being allocated more and more of the national budget. Competing interests of the Flemish, German, and Walloon communities have led to proposals for regional national libraries with regional legal deposit and cataloging responsibilities. The West German example is often cited in support of this proposal. Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie (Bibliothèque nationale, Paris) spoke about the urgent need of the French library to solve serious space problems and to meet the challenge of changing reader services. He described his proposal for a new building designed to supplement the collections and services of the Rue de Richelieu, which would be located preferably within the city of Paris, but possibly just outside it. Mr. Le Roy Ladurie also described the success of the GEAC system installed in the Bibliothèque nationale earlier this year. The online catalog now includes books cataloged since 1975.

Anna Lenzuni (Biblioteca nazionale centrale, Florence) spoke about the history of multiple national libraries in Italy as a reflection of Italian regional history and the establishment of two

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**Europeanists** *(Cont. from p. 293)*
National Central Libraries in Rome and Florence as a result of the unification of Italy and the move of the capital from Florence to Rome. Both National Central Libraries have national legal deposits and parallel cataloging responsibilities. The National Center for the Italian Union Catalog and Bibliographic Information is located in Rome. This center has the responsibility for the printing of the national bibliography. Ms. Lenzuni announced her new appointment as the director of the Biblioteca Laurentiana. Carla Guiducci Bomanni has subsequently been named the head of the National Central Library in Florence.

J. Michael Smethurst (the British Library) described the transition of the British Library as it plans to move out of the British Museum and into a new building at St. Pancras. Citing the cumulative effect of the annual growth rate of legal deposits, increased prices of publications, large cataloging backlogs of foreign collections, and the competition between acquisitions and preservation priorities and funds, Mr. Smethurst said that the British Library was inevitably acquiring less and less of the world's literature and that the Panizzian ideal of a universal library is now dead. Mr. Smethurst also said that the humanities and social sciences were areas in need of special attention in libraries, for unlike materials for the hard sciences and technology, the availability of alternative resources, such as commercial sources, is poor. Improvement in collection-development policies in the humanities and social sciences depends upon collaboration among libraries in acquisitions, cataloging, preservation, and reader services. He discussed the use of the Conspectus among major European research libraries and the possibility of European Community funding for it. In the new British Library, there will be a Department of Western European collections, but Western European acquisition funds will be reduced and the money used to develop other area studies, particularly Slavic and Oriental studies.

All speakers mentioned the need of national libraries to cooperate in the areas of acquisitions, cataloging, and preservation. With the exception of France and Belgium, the countries represented had a number of libraries receiving legal deposits. West German and Spanish libraries were cited as working examples of a number of libraries contributing to national bibliographies.

Broad perspectives on collection development emerged in panels on the uses of the RLG Conspectus, on preservation projects, and on databases and online networks. The panel on the Conspectus addressed both its application as a collection management tool by European libraries, and the implications of the North American Collections Inventory Project on the development of Western European studies collections in American research libraries. The two-part session on databases covered new research management programs at RLG, specialized databases in the humanities, and the uses of European and American bibliographic utilities and communication networks. Panels also addressed the nature and role of documentation centers in Europe, covering the relationship of universities and these external centers, their use of new information technologies, and the role of documentation centers for science, industry, and business.

The problems and characteristics of certain formats of materials such as government documents, microformats, translations, and journal publications, provided the focus for several sessions.

University bibliographers and other specialists offered research papers on aspects of autobiography and personal narratives in 20th-century Europe, the study of social and fringe movements, refugee and exile publishing, local history and regional publishing, women's history, and new visual, print, and computerized resources for the fine arts in Western Europe.

The final panel provided summarizing and forecasting statements by Yen-Tsai Feng (Harvard University), J. Michael Smethurst, and Assunta Pisani. Both Miss Feng and Mr. Smethurst emphasized the users' needs in libraries and the fact that now that the practical tools needed to work for cooperation were available, libraries would have to share both resources and responsibilities. Miss Feng qualified Western Europe as a subject area, one that is not neglected, but taken for granted. Although most North American libraries are Western European-based, the need for a more global outlook has made Western European studies more equal to and separate from other areas. Western Europe has, in fact, come of age as an area of study. Miss Feng praised the conference for going beyond the goals of the Farmington Plan and the Conspectus in its effort to work more closely with European colleagues. Collectively, Miss Feng stated, we can offer the best service and meet the challenges of the necessary breadth, depth, and continuous growth of research libraries. No one library nor one country's libraries can do it all alone. Mr. Smethurst cited successful cooperative projects in Germany and Scandinavia, but stressed the need for greater European cooperation and for cooperation between European and North American libraries. Mr. Smethurst also stressed the need for a rational selection process in preservation projects, so that libraries will preserve for users rather than for collections.

—Michael Albin, Carol Armbruster, and Sarah Pritchard

# STAFF NEWS

## Library Golfers Get into the Swing

On a beautiful sunny day in May in the midst of what seemed like the rainy season, the Spring Library of Congress Welfare and Recreation Association Golf Tournament was held at the Robin Dale Country Club in Waldorf, Md., with 98 golfers participating.

The 18 holes of tournament play were followed by a sumptuous catered luncheon and the presentation of awards and prizes. Mike Murphy began the ceremonies by thanking those responsible for the organization of the tournament, including Bill Hollis, Anne Carpenter, and Karen Wood. He also thanked Liz Quade, Cindy Murphy, Diane Bellafiore, and Evelyn Bartolomeo for keeping score. Special thanks went to those who contributed to the tournament or donated prizes—the Library of Congress Federal Credit Union, ARA Services, Capital Sports, Capitol Hill Florist, Stevan's on the Hill, Taverna Restaurant, Gandel Liquors, Toscanini Ristorante, Joe Love, and Eric Reid. William J. Welsh, The Deputy Librarian of Congress, then presented the trophies and awards to the winners. Door prizes were awarded through random drawings.

Eric Reid won The Librarian's trophy with a low gross score of 78. Nick Rossi received an award for his low gross score of 79. Francis Washington (88) received the second place Librarian's trophy. The Deputy Librarian of Congress' trophy, awarded for the women's low gross score, was won by Carolyn Kniemeyer with a score of 100; Lynne Kennedy (103) captured the women's second place trophy. Ken Russian was the winner of the WRA trophy for lowest net score and George Winkey was runner-up. Scores were computed using the Peoria handicapping system.

The Perseverance Award for the highest score of the day was presented to Ron Sellner, a member of the A.O.C. staff. The longest drive competitions for men and women were won by Gary Halstead and Karen Wood. The winners of the closest-to-the-pin competitions were Joe Love and Karen Wood. The Jack Early Memorial Trophy, presented to the golfer with the most improved score since the previous tournament, was awarded to Carolyn Kniemeyer.

The fall tournament is expected to be played in October 1988.

## Virginia Jett Earns 25-Year Pin

Virginia Jett, a packer in the Shipping Unit, Distribution Section, Processing Services, was presented with a 25-year Federal Service Award pin by Susan M. Tarr, chief, Cataloging Distribution Service (CDS), and Tyrone J. Mason, assistant chief, CDS, on April 26. Also in attendance were Bennie L. Gilmore, unit supervisor; George Smith, assistant unit supervisor; Ernest Hedges, section head; and Leon Sims, assistant section head, all of the Distribution Section, CDS.

Ms. Jett began her career with the Library of Congress in February 1963, with the Buildings Management Division. In late October 1970, she transferred to the Cataloging Distribution Service (formerly the Card Division).

During her career, Ms. Jett has been recognized for her superior work. She received a Special Achievement Award and a cash award in November 1981, for her participation in shipping the Cataloging Service Bulletin to CDS customers, which had previously been done by a GPO contractor. This resulted in substantial monetary savings for the Library.

Ms. Jett is very active in her church. She is a member of the church choir; she holds office as president of the Young Adult Usher Board; and she serves as deaconness and as secretary of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Ms. Jett resides in Glenarden, Md., with her two daughters, Raynell E. and Veronica D. Jett.

## Staff Activities

**William R. Nugent,** assistant director, Automated Systems Office, made an invited presentation on "New Media for Electronic Publishing" at the 1988 Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Physics (AIP) Publication Board. The meeting was held at AIP headquarters in Woodbury, Long Island, N.Y., on April 14. Mr. Nugent's talk covered new developments in high-density optical and magnetic media, including the current variations of optical replicable compact disk: CD-DA, CD-V, CD-I, DVI, and ICVD; erasable thermo-magneto-optical disks, and new helical scan digital videotapes in VHS and 8mm format; and the principal forms of digital audio tape (DAT), R-DAT, and S-DAT. The AIP maintains an advanced in-house publication system for the more than 36 scientific journals and publications of its ten member professional societies, including the Optical Society of America and the American Physical Society.

## Staff Carpool Locator

Riders/drivers are sought to form new carpool from Vienna, Va., to arrive at the Library at 8 a.m. Call Bob Shuey at ext. 77690 or Angela Evans at ext. 75860.

## Meetings and Events Around the Library

**Tuesday, July 19**

☐ "The Credit Bureau: How It Works and the Service It Provides, How to Read a Credit Report, and How to Correct a Report," speaker from the CBI credit bureau. Series sponsored by the Welfare and Recreation Association, the Women's Program Office, and the LC Federal Credit Union. Mumford Room, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

☐ "Documenting the Native American Experience," Thomas Blumer, European Law Division. LC Professional Association (LCPA). Room LM 139, 12:10 p.m.

**Thursday, July 21**

☐ Blues Concert with John Cephas, guitar, and Phil Wiggins, harmonica. American Folklife Center Outdoor Concert Series. Neptune Plaza, 12 noon.

☐ "Thomas Jefferson's Books: The 18th-Century Library Preserved" (with slides), Pam Spitzmueller, Conservation Office. LCPA. Room LM 139, 12:10 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 26**

☐ "Copyright Acquisitions of Serials," Bill Poole, senior copyright acquisitions librarian, Deposits and Acquisitions Division. LCPA. Room LM 139, 12:10 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 27**

☐ "Communications: The Nonverbal Agenda," a film. LCPA Special Interest Group on Management. Room LM 654, 12:10 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 2**

☐ "Old Russian Church Art and Architecture" (illustrated), Declan Murphy, special projects officer, Office of The Librarian. West Dining Room 11:30 a.m.

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